

**PRICE THREEPENCE**

between the undersigned, as Nurserymen, &c., has  
this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. The  
business will be continued as heretofore, at the Darling  
Nursery, Sydney and Chatsworth, under the same style

Dated this sixth day of February, 1865,  
T. W. SHEPHERD.  
DAVID SHEPHERD.  
P. L. C. SHEPHERD.  
Witness: WILLIAM DEAN, a Justice of the Peace.

**NOTICE.**—The PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between the undersigned and SOLOMON WISEMAN, as Squatters and Graziers, in the colony of Queensland, was DISSOLVED on the 17th January last, in terms of the Deed of Partnership, as far as the said Solomon Wiseman was concerned.

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**—We, the undersigned, carrying on business as boot and shoe importers and makers, wholesale and retail, under the style of DAVEY and HUNTER, declare the partnership DISSOLVED from this date, by mutual consent. THOMAS DAVEY.

business in George-street will be conducted by W. E. DAVEY, on his own account. The wholesale business in Clarence-street will be conducted by A. HUNTER, on his own account. All debts due by the late firm will be paid by A. Hunter. Dated 20th of February, 1865  
W. E. DAVEY,  
ALEXANDER HUNTER.

**NOTICE.—THE PARTNERSHIP** hitherto subsisting between the undersigned, as Blacksmiths and Farriers, has this day been **DISSOLVED** by mutual consent.

The business will in future be carried on by **JAMES NEILL**, who will receive and pay all debts due to and by the said partnership.

the late firm.  
Dated this twenty-first day of February, 1865.  
**JAMES NEILL.**  
**GEORGE BENEDICT MURPHY.**  
Witness—S. LEVIN.

**NOTICE**—Mr. JOHN HAND, formerly Collector,  
has removed his place of business to the  
corner of Broadway and Nassau St., N. Y.

**NOTICE**.—I, THOMAS PLAYFAIR, butcher, 10 Lower George-street, and at the Haymarket, George-street South, hereby give notice that no ACCOUNTS will be paid after this date unless certified by receipts, which will be given at the above establishments on the delivery

(Signed) THOMAS PLAYFAIR.  
Sydney, February 21st, 1865.

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**NOTICE.**—If ALEXANDER PATTERSON does not call and pay what he owes at the Burwood Hotel within seven days after this date, his box will be sold to pay expenses. JOHN B. COTTLE.

**E**STATE of F. GILES and CO.—The undersigned, having purchased the assets in the above estate, requests that all DEBTS due to the estate be paid without delay to him or his authorised agents.

**JOHN THOMPSON, Denison House, George-street Sydney.**

**G**LEBE and BALMAIN ELECTION.—PUBLISHED APOLOGY.—I, PETER HANSON, of Peacock Point, Balmain, and of Steammill-street, Sydney, freholder, hereby humbly apologise for having published the base slander, "that Mr. D. C. Dalgleish had attempted to bribe me to vote for him against my own conviction of offering me money," the same being utterly untrue: M

WITNESS my signature, **PETER HANSON.**  
 No. 65-11. Town Clerk's Office,  
 Sydney, 18th February, 1885.

**NOTICE** is hereby given, that a reward of \$5 will be paid by the Municipal Council to any person who may give such information as will lead to the conviction of a drinker of beer or wine, and otherwise injuring the PUBLIC FOUNTAIN.

**CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.**

**£12 REWARD.**—LOST, a Gold Open-face Lev  
WATCH, with Chain and Locket. The above  
reward will be given on returning the same to JULI  
KITTLER, 352, George-street, second floor; or,  
JULIUS MOGARTH, 6, Hunter-street.

One brown mare, no brand  
 One bay horse, white face, 2 over M near shoulder  
 One bay pony mare.  
 Any person bringing the same to Mr. CLISWOLD, wool  
 washing establishment, Newtown, will receive the above.

**LOST.**—The Gentleman who found a Lady's Fan at the Christy's Minstrels' Entertainment on Monday Night, will oblige by kindly leaving it at Mr. MOORE'S, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

**L**OST, between St. Philip's Church and the Post Office (or on the platform of the latter place,) on Monday at a quarter to 11 o'clock, a PURSE, containing two £ and one 25 notes of the Joint Stock Bank, payment which was immediately stopped. Also, half a sovereign

**STOLEN or STRAYED**, a large Green PARROT. Reward given if brought to the undersigned. found in possession of any person or persons after this notice they will be prosecuted. C. BROWN, 95, Sussex-street.

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHRONICLE.**—THE CONFERENCE number, with Supplement containing a full list of Clergy and Lay Representatives, is published THIS DAY. Subscriptions:—12s. per annum, single copies 7d., including postage.  
**JOSEPH COOK and CO., 370, George-street.**

**F**IRST LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS towards building  
a NATIONAL SCHOOL at Marrickville.  
Mr. T. Chalder, land equal Mr. W. Mowley... 1 0

Ditto	2	2	0	C. Shesbury	1	2
Thomas Holt	22	0	0	G. Eagle	1	0
P. Andreas	5	0	0	J. Wedlock	0	12
De Boes	5	0	0	R. Thompson	1	0
J. G. Waller	5	0	0	G. Pile, jun.	0	5
John Woods	5	0	0	James Meek	0	10
				M. Gannon	0	5

J. Ostley, M.P.	3	3	0	Dr. Eichler	..	0	10
Messrs. Kidd and Kelly	..	4	0	0	Mr. R. Moody	..	0
Mr. R. P. Richardson	..	2	0	0	T. Cowlishaw	..	0
J. Graham	..	2	0	0	W. H. Quodling	..	0
J. Russell	..	2	0	0	B. Sadler	..	0
					M'Nahon	..	0

T. C. Bailliat	2	2	0	W. Tye	..	0	10
J. Williams,				S. Barden	..	0	5
Crown Soli-				C. Moyne	..	0	10
citor	..	2	2	F. Assmus	..	0	2
L. Detman	..	1	1	Stockey	..	0	2
M. Despointes		4	4	Angus	..	0	10
J. F. Jorgensen		2	2	Thomson	..	0	2

G. Halliday ..	2	2	0	M. Selby ..	0	2
John Beer ..	1	1	0	J. Hughes ..	0	10
Moray ..	1	1	0	John Smith ..	0	5
W. Harmer ..	1	1	0	T. Smith ..	0	2
J. R. Jones ..	1	1	0	W. Garwell ..	0	2
Mosses, Brush and				J. Fairbairn ..	0	3
MacDonnell	1	0	0	Vial ..	0	10

Beunett & Co.	1	0	0	Ridgwall	..	0	2
Dawson, Ea-	1	0	0	Stoby	..	0	2
gar, and Co.	1	0	0	Humphry	..	0	2
Dr. Nathan	..	1	0	R. Pigeon	..	0	2
Sir D. Cooper, M.	1	1	0	A. Mitchell	..	0	5
Mr. T. Buckland	1	0	0	W. P. Marsh	..	0	6
Jos. Perry	..	1	6	J. Piper	..	0	10

A. Williams ..	1	0	0	R. Arcout ..	0	10
A. Allerton ..	1	3	6	J. Cartwright ..	0	10
W. Amner ..	1	1	0	J. Allan ..	0	5
A. Davis ..	1	1	0	T. Blaney ..	1	0
W. Jolly ..	1	1	0	S. Bloomfield ..	0	10
R. Reilly ..	1	1	0	G. Kilminster ..	0	10
J. R. Chambers ..	1	0	6	J. R. Yorke ..	1	1

Byrnes ..	1	0	0	W. F. Freeman ..	1	1
A. Schewell ..	1	0	0	King-street ..	1	1
J. Copp ..	1	0	0	H. B. Dobson ..	0	10
F. Bullman ..	1	0	0	W. Love ..	0	10
T. Cavery ..	1	0	0	Mrs. Smithers ..	1	0
D. Williams ..	1	0	0	Mr. E. S. Crosby ..	1	10
E. Williams ..	1	0	0	H. Chaste ..	1	1

J. H. T. Trus ..	1 0 0	W. Price ..	0 10
T. Moncre ..	1 0 0	G. ..	0 5
H. Hodges ..	1 10 0	Messrs. C. Newton,	
J. Fonder ..	1 0 0	Brother, and Co.	1 1
W. H. Pelling ..	1 0 0	Mr. F. B. Palmer	0 10
Mrs. Pelling ..	1 1 0		

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object which has chiefly engrossed the attention of Volunteer Riflemen of the United Kingdom at the time of the departure of the last mail was issued to the Council of the National Rifle Association in relation to the annual competitive trial of small-bore rifles by Government Ranges at Plumstead, on Wednesday, November 22nd, 1893. The trial was instituted by the National Rifle Association, with a view to discovering the best small-bore rifle manufactured, and also in order to have the competition in the second stage of the Queen's prize (at 800, 300, and 1000 yards) decided by the trial of the rifle of 1893; a sufficient number of rifles for this competition being ordered by the association that maker who obtained the best of merit in this annual competitive trial of small-bore rifles.

It has been determined that the annual competitive trial had hitherto taken place in February should, however, be held in the month of November, and that this year the competition was fixed for Tuesday, 22nd November last. This occurred on the day when Mr. Henry, Mr. Rigby, and Aston signified their intention to compete. Mr. Whitworth, who, in previous competitions, carried off the honours without much difficulty, had not attained a position as a rifle manufacturer, which, such as it was, he had not, however, scarcely allowed, did not choose to risk the probability of a failure after an unbroken series of success; and, at the last moment, Mr. Aston retired, leaving the field to Messrs. Rigby and Henry. The rifles being put in the trial, the competitors were tested by Colonel Bland, assisted by two Government viewers from Epsom, in order to see if the rifles sent in were in certain prescribed conditions as to brass, sights, and other points of interest.

Mr. Henry's rifles were first tried and were adjudged to conform to the conditions. Mr. Henry's rifles were tested and only one would admit the 451 grain bullet, which required 1-20th of an inch too small. Mr. Henry under the circumstances, ordered a gauge in three hours, but the council did not allow him this grace, and his rifles were disqualified. Mr. Rigby drew up a protest against the decision, and Mr. Rigby's rifles on the ground that they did not conform to the conditions of the trial, and were not case-hardened, polished, engraved, or bound, were not "complete" rifles. He protested on the ground that Mr. Rigby was twenty years of age, coming on the ground, but was left in the trial notwithstanding. The trial was then closed, and it was stated, was fixed for Tuesday, 22nd November last. Shooting was in 1000 yards—the shorter range of 500 yards included in the competitive trials of several years having been abandoned on this occasion. The trial was held at the usual place, and will witness some of our colonial riflemen when it is fired from a fixed rest, was 14 feet 6 inches in lateral deviation 5 feet. The figure of merit, or name maker were in the previous competition in 1892.

Mr. Rigby addressed a letter to the Council of the 1-4th Century Exploratory of the reasons why his rifles shot so badly, and he undertook to make a full statement of the matter to the Council of the association considers good—namely, the trial of the rifles. Still the fact of the Rigby rifle shot so badly in the competitive trial remains, judging from the correspondence in the *Volunteer*, that the Council of the association has not been able to convince the citizen soldiers of the fact that the Rigby rifle is the best small bore rifle at present manufactured. Moreover, in the *Volunteer* of the 3rd December there is a letter from Mr. Rigby to the Council of the association, asking to be permitted to depart from the pattern selected, and to supply thirty-six inch barrel instead of thirty-three inch, for the use of the riflemen for the Queen's prize in July last. The Council of the association has not yet decided whether the council would reconsider their decision the disqualification of Mr. Henry's rifles—was known at the date of the departure of the mail.

The *Volunteer* of the 6th of December 3rd, has a letter from Mr. Rigby to the Council of the association, in which he states that an injustice has been done to Mr. Henry, and recommending the council of the association to reconsider their decision. After referring to the "incompleteness" of the Rigby rifles, the Editor says:—

"The Council of the association has taken a most important measure of justice when Rule 2 has been passed in favour of Messrs. Rigby. Those who make a mistake in the construction of their own rifles—a mistake committed, but nevertheless, one that bears very heavily upon the result, and one that is very serious in the kingdom, who have discredited the name of Whitworth Company, and at length, when their great reputation has been so long in the world, and standing higher than ever in the estimation of the rifle—has it is thus, by a capricious fate, unable to enter the competition an antagonist who up to this time at least, had been the champion of the world, and who was to be done? Is there to be no appeal against an erroneous decision? May not—indeed, ought not the Council of the association to undertake that their match should be a fair one? The Messrs. Rigby ought to throw up the sponge in the way of a fair adjustment—they ought, in order to strive to relieve the Council of the difficulty. Alas! the Council of the association has not yet decided the average figure of merit of 1.98 or thereabouts is praised by in them, we are sure it will be far more satisfactory to the Volunteers if the rifles to be used for the last trial of the Queen's prize, were to be the rifles of the northern arm that had proved itself the best rifle of the year in fair and open competition. Indeed, we will go further, and say that nothing short of it will be a fair trial, and that the Council should be striven to attain it, which they have yet to do."

It is to be regretted that the Council of the association has not taken the opportunity of the Council of the association to be held here the Henry rifle has long occupied the very first place in the competition, and it is to be regretted that any having been made with that weapon—while the Rigby rifle is practically unknown; and there are very many—volunteers would rejoice at Mr. Rigby's success in a fair and open competition.

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THE SUEZ CANAL.—"The arbitral decision," says *Patriot*, "given by the Emperor Napoleon in consequence of the Egyptian Government's refusal to accept the Egyptian Government and the Suez Maritime Canal Company, and which sentence the parties interested engaged to accept as a 'sovereign judgment upon appeal,' is in course of execution. A despatch from Ismailia, dated the 7th, announces that the Egyptian Government has accepted the decision officially pronounced by the Victory of Egypt that, in accordance with his imperial sentence, his Highness was about despatched to commence the works of the fresh canal from Cairo to the Gulf. The ferry boats of the Suez Canal Company, which cost the Government of 3,250,000 francs, forming the first instalment, in November, of the indemnity placed at the disposal of the Egyptian Government by the decision of the imperial arbitrator."

THE LONDON PRIVATE LETTER.—"On the 10th of November," says *—*, "in a lawsuit now pending in reference to certain commissions on orders for materials in course of construction for the Ottoman Government by a large Thames building company, the following disclosures have been made, which seriously compromise the reputation of the Ottoman official. A despatch from Constantinople, dated the 10th of November, now on its way out to take the depositions at the Constantinian Assize before the Judge of the Supreme Tribunal, will probably throw additional light upon the alleged validity of the parties' complaint. The despatch contains a clause prohibiting the shipbuilders from giving, directly or indirectly, any bribe, commission, gratuity, or reward whatever, to any person in the service either of the Ottoman or English Government. It would appear that in this case the Turkish official had been guilty of the offence."

—*London Herald.*

[illegible][illegible]

and, if it is my brethren's earnest wish, perhaps an early day will disclose. Who will conjecture the obstacles which have frustrated the accomplishment of Leichhardt's enterprise?—Was he ever so far advanced already in the early part of his luminous career?—and do the horses which grew aged on the pastures of the Flinders River indicate that the party fell by the hands of the savages in the vicinity? But, whether we will or no, we are now to discover the spot of horror: Are the scattered remnants of half a hundred horned cattle, of many mules and horses, likely ever to remain unfound:—the fearful records of those periodical deluges, as sudden as the coming of a storm, which have reduced the interior depressions, have swept away all remains of the travellers and their animals, and buried them in the subsiding *débris*, there for ever to be concealed from the eyes of mortals?—Or, if a friendly native has guided us to the last "link,"—the grave and lonely hardt, the historic landmark which must for ever be sacred to Australia?—Or did vicissitudes, to us unknown, sooner deprive the explorers of their noble animals, than when, worn out by fatigue, they were left to himself, is helpless, aidless, as all those keenly felt who braved the dangers of a distant wilderness;—and did they then prefer to seek a gradual return to the eastern stations, or an advance towards the westward, rather than to risk the chances of sharing in the savage life to them a living death?—and did they thus succumb in the endeavour to regain settled homes: Or is it possible that he sunk by scorbute disease, though that scourge never visited him, and that he perished for want of fresh animal food for sustenance?—Or did they faint in despair, worn out by fatigue, unable to advance out of from all retreat?—Or did the most terrible of all dangers confront them;—did they—when buoyant, perhaps, with the hope of a rich and fertile destination, did they then see their venturesome process terminating by the most awful of all deaths—the death by thirst? All is surmise! When Leichhardt attempted to penetrate through the mountains of the party, and, resisting the solicitous persuasions of many a friend, uttered the ever memorable words of the hero, "I do or die," will they have felt some such fatal conviction, when the heavy burden of settlements no more. But never again will he be flashed across his mind, that the inhabitants of Australia would allow these seventeen long years to pass, leaving him in helplessness, or ignored in death. He would have felt that he had done his duty, and that, with his life, he would have secured a possibility. And exulting in his anxiety and trials, or consoling in his dying moments, must have been his consciousness that his contemporaries in this great land would be proud to follow him, and that his name was known. It was not insatiable craving for ambition which carried him forth on his self-imposed task—not the proud desire to crown his brow with the laurel wreath of immortality. It was the deep conviction of his duty, and the belief that he was doing a good and peaceful settlement of millions upon millions of his race, that he would unfold to an astonished world the unbounded treasures of a country almost as spacious as Europe, destined in future centuries to be a glory as eventful as the past, and to be the seat of a more peaceful and great southern empire, stretching through a winterless, a happy, healthful zone, that mighty empire in which, sad as it is to contemplate, the nomadic hordes fader away, to leave in the undisputed sole possession of its soil, a peaceful and happy people, radiant jewels in the British diadem. Leichhardt, in his prophetic foresight, saw dawning the rosy morning of this youthful land. Foreseeing its great future, he was excited to shed the light of science into its bright day. And he was not content that he drew him forth again from friends, from home, and from well earned glory and repose. To elevate his moral greatness, it was embellished by piety and a love of his country. Some of the last lines which we have from his hands are written in the most touching and ingenuously expressive of his noble sentiments. With emotion he acknowledges the tribute paid to his labours by the great unions fostering geographical research, and he beseeches them to continue their awards; but, he adds, "I am not proud to receive kindness and favour, which I shall ever prize, were to arouse in me a proud spirit, and to instil in me the vain desire of serving personal vanity and glory, and to make me feel that I should show men, I should forfeit that grace of Heaven in my life, which I should let me formerly through all my perils. So stoical Leichhardt before us, great as a man. Uniting in himself the most varied acquisitions, and a range of studies without end, he was a man of the highest and pre-eminent as an explorer—will ever be missed, can never be replaced. And now shall such a man be allowed to be buried in oblivion? It would be an eternal stigma in the history of Australia, if the name of Leichhardt were not remembered. The Victorian expedition, the Rev. Joseph Docker, of Wangaratta, gracefully suggests that to the tender benevolence of the ladies of our adopted land the calls for his work before he should be assigned. We all are conscious that the ladies of this country are distinguished by the grace and intelligence, the dignity which grace the ladies of this country. We all have witnessed how, through their untiring exertions, our religious and charitable institutions have arisen, and how, by their labours, our hospitals have been sustained; and how, by innumerable acts of benevolence towards those suffering in adversity, the ladies have here well maintained that grace and dignity which elevates mankind and carries an ever-remembered name of ours. We are all convinced that the gentle and imploring persuasiveness of the fair among us would inspire throughout these lands a profound feeling of our duties towards those on whose behalf we are assembled, I cannot say without feeling that the ladies of this country are so ready to be trusted to a central committee, on which the duty of collecting the needful funds for the intended enterprise would devolve: These, the worthy representatives of our kind and wisdom, would be the best and most judicious persons to be entrusted with the beaming intelligence, the dignity which grace the ladies throughout the land, would exercise an influence infinitely more powerful and sublime than any other we can bring to bear; and the appeal, which we are all so ready to respond to, would find an echo in every heart not closed to humanity. With that devotedness to those in distress, which is one of the brightest symbols of religion, and which is the basis of all the noblest virtues, we have seen how the ladies of this country have hitherto asked have given the assurance of their cordial support to the ladies' pious work; and it is but a just homage to her Majesty's representative among us, if I bear testimony to the influence of the ladies of this country, and to the Governor in our movement, which will be fostered by his auspices. It remains for you, then, to stamp the measure here suggested by public recognition with authority, should it enjoy your approbation. No doubt, it would be a noble and a generous act, and it would sketch out, a feeling of compassion for Leichhardt be diffused through every Church community in this land, but also a spirit of emulation of the noblest kind, and the worthy of the cause, be inspired, and find, by the example of the ladies of this country, in the sister colonies. In South Australia I refer to appreciate the generosity of its people, evince above all so strongly in exploration enterprises. In New South Wales, Leichhardt counts very many admirers, and it is to be hoped that they will be ready to uphold his cause. Tasmania and also West Australia, as members of the great Australian community, will, we may rest assured, bear their quota. And let me repeat some words which I have written in the year 1845, and which I have since often contended that on the rising colonial community occupying the vast extent of magnificent land which poor Leichhardt, under so many privations, discovered, or lucidly described, and as a faithful record of his noble and self-sacrificing labours, and as a tribute to his highly prosperous population—that more particularly on that colony devolves the duty of initiating (or, we should now say, of sharing in) the first steps for disinterring Leichhardt's remains. It is a duty that be true, constituting at least, the earlier inquiries, lying within the precincts of Queensland, a country no more deeply indebted to any man than to Ludwig Leichhardt—Queensland, which never yet redeemed its debt to the step, responsibilities and immense obligations it owes to him, and will, I trust, never be forgetful that Leichhardt's vestiges are lost in its territory. Assuredly, if any one in these great colonies would be so good as to take the initiative of independence would bear the smallest min to show his gratitude to this country, by aiding in our search for one of its worthiest adopted sons, and one of its greatest benefactors, how soon would not the needs of very few thousand pounds be gathered, and how soon

[illegible][illegible]



And when the grave shall open for me—  
I care not how soon that time may be—  
Never a rose shall blow on my tomb,  
It breathe too much of the life I am in;  
But let me have there the meek regret  
Of the bending and deep blue violet.

CABBAGES.—  
Cabbages! bright green cabbages!  
April's loveliest gifts,  
There is not a plant in the garden laid  
Killed by the dung, dug by the spade,  
None by the garden fork, none by the hoe,  
So sweet as the cabbage, the cabbage green.

I do remember how sweet a smell  
I came with the cabbage I loved so well,  
Served up with the beef that beautiful looked,  
The beef that the farmer never would cook,  
I have seen beef served with radish of horses,  
I have seen beef served with lettuce of Coo,  
That it is far nicer, far more to be  
As bubble and squash, herb and cabbage.

And when the dinner-bell sounds for me—  
I care not how soon that time may be—  
Carrots shall never be served on my tomb,  
They are far too sweet for a boy of my youth;  
But let me have there a mighty mess  
Of the best of the best of the best of the best.















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